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MONTVILLE CENTER

The play Cranberry Corners recently resented in Montville was repeated Wedseday evening to an appreciative sudinee in the chapet here. Between the act
liss Marian Lynch gave violin selections,
thich were much enjoyed. This was Miss
ynch's first appearance in public as a
lightist. She was accommanded.

Lynch's first appearance' in public as a violinist. She, was accompanied on the plane by her sister. Miss fieles Lynch. Several were in attendance from surgunding towns. Cake and iss cream were on sule. The affair was under the surginess of the Ladies' Social uples, and \$35 will be added to the union's treaminy. Mr. and Mrs. Subert Dart are family of Oukdale spent Christmas with Mrs. Dart's niece, Mrs. Archis Francis. Guy Joseph of Boston university, a former tencher here, was a recent guest at the home of Edwin Committee.

Misses Pauline Glanbaenner and Agnes Auweed attended The Econterang at Davis theatre. Norwish. Thursday night.

The Congregational pursonage is undergoing renovation for the recopiling of the new pastor. Rev. Edward P. Arer. The work is in charge of a committee from the Ladies' Social union, Mrs. Walter Moran, Mrs. Frank Scholfield and Mrs. Edwin Committee.

Mrs. Brank Schollield and Mrs. Edwin Comstock.

Mr and Mrs. George H. Bradford and Miss Jeegs Bradford were guests Christmus of Mrs. Bradford's project, William Eaker, of Laure! Hill, Neswich.

Elmer Teft is ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auweed entertained a family party of 16 at Christmas diperse.

The Ladies' Social union is to meet with Mrs. George 11. Bradford Wednes-day afternoon, Jen. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Randall and daugh-ter, Miss Ethel Randall, were visitors in Hartford Fuesday.

Thursday Jan 5th and 6th. There will be schaking on timely subjects both foremon and afternoon on both days.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Ruth O. York at Elm Lawn farm Thursday evening.

Usually Steps on Troubles. The Chicago Tribune says all but Americans recline the seriousness of the recent war. They girded their joins mer-rily, got to the front and stepped on it.— Lanisville Courier-Journal.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NEW LONDON COUNTY

There will be a meeting of the mem-cers of the New London County Bar, held at the Count Robm in Merceich, on Monday next, January 3rd, 1921, at sider and determine ways and means to bring about the early and speedy trials of cases in the Caurts, to remedy the delays now existing in reaching trials and decisions of pending squape, to relieve the congested condition of the Court and Jury dockets, and to devise and sack legislative sotion to those ends.

Dated Norwich, Conn., December 31, WILLIAM H. SHIELDS, President, LUCIUS BROWN. Secretary.

THE THAMES NATIONAL BANK

Nerwich, Conn. Dec. 29, 1929 ers of this Bank, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before them, is hereby called to be held at their Banking House on Tuesday. January 11, 1921, af 11 plolock a. m.

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Norwich, Monday, Jan. 3, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak now at 5.32. Light vehicle lamps at 5.91 o'clock this creates will be out for the January clearance sales which begin today.

The winter term of the public and parential schools begins today (Monday).

Flour, which during wartime cost Norwich beliefs \$15 per barrel, wholesale, is now selling at \$5.

As important part of the New Year mail has been holiday gractings from and to Jewish residents.

The new yellow 1821 markers on automobiles were conspicuous in all quarters Saturday and Sunday.

Fifty name carde for fifty cents at The

Pifty name carde for fifty cents at The ulletin Co. adv. This time last year local men were cut-ing nine-light lest. Sunday the mer-ary stand at 54 degrees.

The meet and ice disappeared quickly under the sun of New Year's day and temperature of \$6 degrees.

Fermer Patrolman John Irish nicked a sandellon at his home on Laurel Hill Saturday, somewhat belated for New Year's day.

The driveway abo is Christ church, on Washington street, has furnished a prime coasting hill for the children of that neighborhood.

The home-time of the United Congregational church at the Community house Sunday night was given over to an evening of music of

ing of music.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut
Transheaters' association is to be held at
the Sesside club, Bridgeport, this (Mon-A year age the fountain on Washington

quare. Norwich, was frozen up for the nescon. Now the water is running as feely as in July.

The siass of 1813, Norwich Free Academy, has requested a memorial mass in St. Patrick's church Tuesday for Miss Eleanor Mildred Herigan.

Missass Mildred Herigan.

Waterbury papers mention an anniversary mass celebrated last week at Sacred lieast church for Rev. Hugh Treanor, rector of the church, formerly of Norwich.

The reading room of the Otis library was in charge of Mrs. Irving L. Hamilton during Sunday, atternoon. A number of sailors from the submarine base were among the 187 visitors.

The Bulletin's New Year calendar reproducing a view of the old Cove street policry- (1838) made a big hit and the demand for copies to send to absent Norwich natives began early Saturday.

The Central Baptist church calendar

wich natives began early Saturday.

The Central Baptist church calendar had a minute Sunday expressing special appreciation to Carl Johnson, the brother of Mrs. Jacobson, for his assistance in decorating the church at Christmas.

In Trinity Mathgelist church at the Sunday evening meeting of the Epworth league at 5.88 the topic was Thy Kingson Come (1) In Thy Heart. Matt. 6: 7.15. Leader, Mrs. William H. Bath.

Assording to tradition, Christmas and

Aggording to tradition. Christmas and the 11 days following determine the weather conditions for the 12 months of the coming year. Fr.d.y last, according to that saring, rules the weather for negt

News received from John A. Dunn, the Main street druggist, who is spending the winter in Elorida, lecates him in St. Betersburg, on his way farther south. So far the weather there has been unexpect-

On a night like New Year's, with the stares practically unlighted, Main street above the Market street corner might well be called "The Great Dark Way." a shadowy thoroughfare inviting hold-uns. Nerwick streets need more and brighter lights.

tee being Charles Lingard Tracy (chairman), Dr. F. S. Wilcox and John H. Perkins.

Two Netwich beys, Clinton Jones and Emerson B. Jenes, sons of Isaac S. Jones, the meet advantageously piaced with hig industrial forms is Bochester, N. Y. Em-erson Jones returned in the fall on U. S. S. Frederick after attending the Olym-ple sames.

ment parsimony in not having substitutes drive ever sural delivery routes while regular earriers are having a holiday. the management of the mail er newspaners from Friday morning until this (alonday) morning.

Organist Prederick W. Lester of the United church gave the following numbers Sunday morning: Prelude. Pastorale Religiouse. Kramer; anthem. Lead Us. O Patter, Sprpas; offertory, Dream. Kopyloff; hymns 682 and 572; hymn of dedication. \$56. My Faith Looks Up to Thes. The United States civil service commis-giest announces an examination for ex-pect in commerce and finance, man or monan, age 21 to 45, in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, depart-ment of sommerce. Appointees may be allowed the increase granted by congres of \$50 a month.

The three hard working priests of St. Patrick's parish, Norwick, witnessed one of the gratifying results of their year's labors Saturday morning, when at the solosis mass and that at 7 read by Rey. Myles P. Gaista and the high mass at a large by Rey. Daniel F. Suffivan hundreds received holy communion.

As a result of a conference last week attended by Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robuins E. Steekel it has been decided in greated a bill to the inguishure providing that automobile taxes he collected by the water vehicles department at the time of registration, instead of being payable to the various cities and towns.

The cheering news reached her play-

The cheering news reached her play-males and islends New Year's day of the improved condition of Miss Marion Briggs daypher of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Briggs of 258 Broadway, and grand-daughter of President Arthur H. Brewer of Newich Savings society, who has scar-let fever. The greity little patient is a popular member of the Girl Scouts.

New Your's Beception and Dance. New Year's Secretion and Dance.

A New Year's reception and dance was held at T. A. B. hall on Friday evening under the apspices of the Norwich Musical and Bramatic association with a large number present including many guests from New London, Westerly, Willimantic and either places. Bancing was enjoyed from 3 until 1 octook and nusic was furnished by a six-place orchestra.

After the dancing a reception was held at the association rooms at 13 Main street, where refreshments were served.

Toung . Ladies' Sodnlity Officers. At the annual meeting of the Young La-dies' Sodality of St. Patrick's parish held dies: Sodality of St. Patrick's parish held in the bestment chapel Supday afternoon the merident. Miss Jane D. Masoney, presided. Officers were slected as follows; President. Miss Mary Driscoll; rice president. Miss Mary McGarry: secretary, Miss Margaret Murphy. The sodality's trassurer is Rev. John H. Broderick.

Reid Relice Court Fine Dominic Pedace, whose saloon on Bath street was raided on Friday evening, was fined \$50 and costs in the city court on Saturday increase. His bill amounted to \$50,50 which he paid.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Kingsley of East Great Plain has received a nox of fruit from her cousin in Florida. Miss Harriet J. Manley of Hartford as the guest for a few days of Mrs. Frank-lin H. Brown of Laurel Hill. Miss Lillian Broad on of New York City has returned home after spending the holidaxs with friends in Norwali.

Miss Martin Jensen returned to Som-rville Saturday after visiting her sister. fra. Wm. A. Frazier of McKingy ave-us.

evening after passing Christmas and following week at the name of his ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olef. of Fan-Frank L. Crowell and William M. Ring-land of this city have returned to God-dard seminary. Havre, Vt. after passing the Christmas vacation at their homes here.

City, Mrs., Half formerly of Norwish fown, attende dithe New Year's observ-suce at the First Congregational church safurday afternoon and evening. Following ten days atay with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas L. Herbert, of Griswold, Miss Edna Catherine Herbert returns to Rosson today (Monday) to re-sume her studies at the Muneum of Fine

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerard Conner (inex L. Horton) of Niantic motored to Norwich Sunday, later proceeding to Griswold to call on Mrs. Conner's former schoolmate at the Norwich Art school, Miss Edna C. Herbert.

priate approximately \$40,000,000 for maintenance of state departments and in-stitutions, new construction said special welfare appropriations. This figure was intimated by the state board of impace, which estimated that egislative appropriations would probably exceed by 100 percent, the \$20,781,000 which is the board's estimate of the net

Official figures given out by the state board of finance indicate the effect of the increased cost of maintenance of state institutions reugested a total \$281.94.52.21 of the state board of fin-ance and the board, according to the state ance and the board, acording to the state-ment given out, will recommend to, the legislature that \$25.281.515 be appropri-ated for state maintenance, alone. In ad-dition to the maintenance appropriation requests the board was also asked for construction appropriations agreementing \$10.995.343.53. No recommendations are made by the board, however.

No Chance for New Prejects According to the board, its recommended budget for maintenance "does not include any of the various new projects which are being agitated through the public press." Some of these "new projects" as indicated by the board and the estimated cost of each are the follow-

Soldiers bonus bill, which if passed, 2. Soldiers bonus bill, which if passed, would entail an expenditure of approximately \$5,580.000.

2. Child Welfare program at an estimated cost of \$100.000.

3. State constabulary at an estimated cost of \$350.000.

4. Continuation of the average attendance grant and increasing the grant for each pupil from \$2 to \$5 at an estimated cost of \$1,580.000.

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\$5,000,000 Increase in Maintenance. The board's recommendation of a \$25,-283,616 maintenance budget, in its relation to the increased activities and high cost of maintenance. Is signified when compared with the \$29.455.56 which the legislature appropriated for maintenance is 1919 for the two mass which began July 1, 1912. The maintenance appropriation plus the appropriation for construction work in 1919 algregated a little more than \$32.699.99.

In view of the fact that the state board of finance has not recommended any construction or new project appropriations, it is believed that a warm fight will be waged in the legislature for appropria-

is believed that a warm fight will be waged in the legislature for appropriations. The state board of finance has been in session several months, holding rearings on departmental and institutional estimates. While the board was in session frequent requests for additional appropriations and transfers were made of the state board of control by various departments because of the inability of the current appropriation to meet the dethe current appropriator to meet the de-mands of the departments.

\$4,000,000 Descit Is Indicated With only \$20.131.000 in net revenue in sight for the hiennial period beginning July 1, the sitte board of finance points out a deficit at the state of \$4.512.916. It is apparent however, that a description effort is to be made to acquain the fegislators when they convene of the fintacial conditions confronting the state, owing to the increased expenditures and it is expected that a careful pruning of appropriations will be undertaken by the spislative appropriations committees.

New Taxes Will be Reeded

New Taxes Will be Needed In his appual report receptiv audmit-ted to the governor State Treasurer G. Harold Glipatric has indicated the danger of an increased appropriation budget dy-ps to the fact that the means for inis to the fact that the means for in-spreasing the revenue of the state were few in sight. Tressurer Gilpatric has re-minimented that either excenditures be-stuned or that new forms of tagation be-devised. It is possible, he believes, that joth measures may have to be resorted to. As possible ways of raising more rev-enue he has suggested a tax on banks and a personal income-tax.

Mrs. James M. Miner.

Mrs. James M. Miner of 155 Huntington street. New Londons died there early Saturday morning. following a wack's lines with pheumonia. She was 14 years of age and was born May 18, 1875 if Waterford, a daughter of Frederick P. and Mary R. Morgan of Lake Bond.

She leaves her husband, James M. Miner, a grocer, at 155 Huntington street and five children.

SUNBISE PRAYER MEETING

Mrs. Jerry Angell. Mrs. Annie Palon Angell, wife of Jerry Angell of 128 High street, died on Sunday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Paton, in Palmertown, Montrille, Mrs. Angell had not been in the bent of health for some time and was taken seriously ill about five days ago while visiting her mother.

She was born in Stansow Sections 17

her mother.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, 17 years ago. the daughter of George and Jane Emith Paton. She reme to this country, when a young noman. She was married to Mr. Angell a number of years ago. She is survived by her mother, her husband and three children. There are several brothers and sisters.

Erastus G. Hull of No. 1 Huntington avenue. Newsich Town, died in this city this (Monday) morning at 19 20 a cinculation of some duration.

Mr. Hull, who was a correctly trade, is survived by his wife. Chaige. Miss Eight Diell of Gover day) metaling.

Agricultural college and Howard Buell of Wesleyan spent file holiday recess with their paraphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Buell Doming as a clover woman to refrain from their paraphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Buell Doming as a clover woman.

PLANS OF Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCED TO BUILD ON MAIN ST. LOT THIS YEAR

Plans that the Young Men's Christian Association has to begin a building on the lot the Association was on Main eirest, opposite the post officed were anneunced Saturday night by President James L. Case at the annual New Year's reception held at the Association building is secured one of the Association building or Broadway.

In the course of his words of welcome to the audience of over 100 assambled in the hell for the reception enterlainment, President Case said that it had been decided to begin this year the erection of the new Y. M. C. A. building for which the citizens subscribed \$125,888 in a campaign several years ago. The Association owns the two adjoining pieces of property, 375 and 341 Main street, each with a deep jot and a good sized two and a half story frame building on it. It is plansing on the rear of the two lots, which together have a wight of 125 feet. The symmasium will be a swimming pool, lockers, chowers, classeooms and cafetaria. The two buildings on the roun of the lots will be feined by temporary arrangement and one of them will be used for the mean of the rear of the solve. The symmasium building of the mean department of the Association and the other for the boys. The symmasium building will appt directly gen for the men's department of the Association and the other for the boys. The symmasium building will be replaced by the main association and the other for the boys. The symmasium building will be used for the men's department of the Association and the other for the boys. The symmasium building will be used for the men's department of the Association and the other for the boys. The symmasium building will be used for the men's department of the Association and the other for the boys. The symmasium building of the men's department of the loss will be feithed by the men's portion began at a sociation building it is not the features will be a swinced to be a stature will be replaced to be seen and name and a sections of the boys and the statures will be replaced by the main associati

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Svings, S. more; Whidham National.
Willimantic, 35 more; Chanlelson Trust
Co. 320 more; Killingty Triat, 55 more;
Connecticut Secutities Co., New London, 350 more; Union Bank & Trust Co.
55 more.

New Years Day being the cighth birthday of Mark Rigg and the late Dr. John s.
King, of 36 Washington street, she gave a narty from 2 to 5, enfertaining incive triends and playmates. There were games and music, prises in the doubte, game being won by John M. King, Jr., and Feyn Markel Lager three was a seated supper, the lable and slining room destrations being in pink and white, the favors pink frocked dolls. A birthday cake bearing sight pink candles was a source of admiration and delight to the favors pink frocked dolls. A birthday as source of admiration and delight to the favors pink frocked dolls. A birthday as source of admiration and delight to the favors pink frocked dolls. A birthday as source of admiration and delight to the favors pink frocked dolls. A birthday source of admiration and delight to the favors pink frocked and shall be suffered to the favors pink frocked folls. A birthday cake bearing sight pink candles was a source of admiration and delight to the favors pink frocked and shall be suffered to the favors pink frocked folls. A birthday was been constituted and Genton County for favors pink frocked folls. A birthday favor pink frocked folls. A birthday for favors pink frocked folls. A birthday was the favors pink frocked folls. A birthday favor pink frocked folls. A birthday for favors pink frocked folls. A birthday was the favors pink frocked folls. A birthday for favors pink frocked

the inheritance tax of \$1.952.20 the con on Liberty hones of \$848.95, medical care, cars of settling the engic and other bills were paid, here was a resi-due of approximately \$58.800. The balopening of the new year for the members of the United Congregational church on Saturday morning. A large number of the state was divided between 10 beneficiaries and the amounts region of the church were present and Rev. Alexander H. Aboott, passes 10 for, delygred an eloquent address on the belief that God is the beginning of all things and that through Him all things and toat through Him all things.

There was a praiser sarrice following Rev Mr. Abbott's talk in which the descens and other members of the church invoked the leadership of God for the coming year.

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Canadian ON NEW YEAR'S MOBNING

TWO PUBLIC SERVICE.

TWO public service drivers. Innonh
Hobbs of New Landon and Boris Abdivich of Norwich were arrested Sunday
for digitation of a city creditation. They
were released on tends and will be presented by folk the city sourt the Main
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The list of unclaimed letters in Ner-wich, Conn., nost office, for the week cod-ing Jan. 1. 1919, is at., follows: Mrs. illianteth W. Saldwin, Mrs. Louise Blur-sus. Mrs. Dors E. Davis, Mrs. Fatins S. Edwards

CHEMPHAN AT RENATORIUM ..

CHRISTMAS AT SANATORIUM

WAS BED-LETTER DAY

Christmas was made such a notable day
this year at the Norwich tuberchlosis,
sanatorium that one of the patients. Ellily Murphy, has felt moved is express the
suspeciation felt by all for the way the
suspeciation of the day was carried out.

If was the ention a mong the angiants
to mark holidays in red; every pulled; at
the logal tuberculasis sanatorium. Will
mask the Christmas of 1828 is letters of
gold. Patients who have eyent other
thristmas day at this by other institutions were united in saying that it was
by far the higgest and best ever. On the
one day of the year when the home calls
will an inyestable twice to all away from
it, a certain amount of benefiness and
recursed, expectably in an hospital. If there
was any such feeling sessent on Christmas day, it was left visible to the sharpset eys, and at the end of a perfect
day" one could nave misquoted the old
verse in an ap year.

"Twas the night after Xmas

The Christman fortivities proper opened on Christman eve with an entertainmost upder the opening of Frank E.
Marty, an account of which has already
spacered in these columns and it will
splice to may that it was voted to be
among the best ever given at the canaterium where good "shows" are the rule.
The splight of the antarialness in martheing their Christman eve to provide such
a treat fee the patients was keenly appreciated.

keeks, shewere, oldscooms and categories and she beem seeks are the united by the United States of the Company of the Company

and corser the earns spirit of cheer and brightness prevailed. The visiting was eat short by the call for dinner. Folks who live in the open air have keen appetities. The mean was long but the shells and matters were willing workers and it southing research on a tray it was because storage recom was lacking. A senada presses of visitors filled the shert afternoon and the evening was named with Visitals music and a reviewing of the day's happenings. Sougeal fine new Victrois records presented to the inetiation furnished the evening's connect. The faringsing may give some small sees of Christmas day as passed by the patients. To properly express the appropriate has any possible by their senates and the property express the appropriate in not within the power of the writer of these lines in place times was present from so many and such emisently worther causes and were trained appeals from the indeed cause for grateful susprise that the southfulars to the holiday (missibility in the state of the provide the hanner coloration is the say would be incomplete withered of the fay would be indicated and the say would be indicated and say the same contributions of the say would be indicated and say the same contributions of the say would be indicated and the sa

be national to be penerously contributed to make their Chrishman merry to the narrow and stuff whose unselfab service has placed the local institution among the first in the state, the putential extend a bearty hew fear greeting stid their sincerest wishes for gromperity and bappings.

Herbert T. Keefe of Presents, Mich., and Mins Victoria F. Hargraces of 488 Main street were united in marriage op nec. 18th by Boderick M. Douglass justice of the preser. The group is the son of Goerge I. and Margaret Warner Keefe. His home is in the west but at present he is statished at the Submacine Base.

The bride was boun to Worcester and is its caughter of Thomas and Lend Pierson Hargrayes. Both the groom and his bride are 12 years of age.

NCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Rev. and Mrs. Richard B. Graham have been heard from recently at Nice.

Judge Gardiner Greene was in Hartforn Saturday at the formal reopening of the old State House. Mrs. Greene attended the lunchese of the Golonial Dames.

About thirts-five sinis and boys, the majority students home for the hotidays. attended a tea dames given New Year's afternoon by Mrs. Schencere Learned for the following the hot of the statement of the Mark Lyon school. Farmey vanis.

Middlesers.—L. B. Buckman of this

Middlecome. L. S. Buckman of this city, who recently emissed in the United States have. The received orders from headquarters to report for duty at Newport on Jan 2.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KHEW berne cante over her many function are torm.

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enlarge the Americanzation work in Rockville by opening a room in St. Jo-seph's Polish achoed, where English will be taught. Arrangements have just been completed with Her. Erapids M. Windows, head of the school, and a tencher will be furnished for the pupils who find it im-possible to attend the avening achoe-cluses. Aftermon classes will be fermed for the women at a later date.

The Mexican counsul general at New York has asked President Obregen for permission to here guards for the consi-

The first American novel to win popularity in foreign lands is said to have been James Penimore Cooper's "Byr"—Cooper had to purchan it at his own expense, as no american published would secont it. It was emickly translated into French, German and Spanish.

HULL-In this city, Jan. 3, 1921, Eraste G. Hull of Norwick Town.

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